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MONDAY, MAY 19, 1806.

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SALES AT VENDUE.

On every Tuefday and Friday WILL BE SOLD, At the Vendue-Store, Corner of Prince and Water streets, A Variety of DRY GOODS,

GRUGERIES, Gc. Perticulars of which will be expressed in the bilis of the day.]

All kind of goods which are on limitation and the prices of which are established, can at any one be viewed and purchased at the lowest limitation and prices.

Philip G. Marsteller, v. M. A constant Trader.

For LIVERPOOL, direct, The substantial, fast failing SHIP William & John, Thomas Woodboufe, Matter. To fail about the 20th inftant. -For freight of a few hundred bar.

rels or passage, (having good accommodations) apply to the Matter on board, John Janney, or the fabicriber. JAMES PATTON.

A few bales and cales of Baging brown Rolls, Helkans, Ozneborgs, Platilias and Diwlas, for Sale, at moderate prices.

GERMAN GOODS.

ALSO, The Schooner HENRIETTA. In complete order for fea, buethen

ive hundled and fifty barrels. RICKETTS, NEWTON & Co. May 6.

St. Andrew's Society. HE Members of the St. Andrew's Society, are requested to attend a flated quarterly meeting, to be held at John Gadfby's, on Toof. day Evening next, at 7 o'clock

By order of the President.

John Ramfay, Sec'y.

May 17. WILL BE LANDED, THIS DAY, V At Herves and Miller's what f. The Cargo of the Sloop Prefident,

From Guadalutipe-confifling of Prime Green Coffee & Sugar: Which will be fold low it immediate applica. ion is made to

May 17.

Mordecai Miller

The Sloop Prefident, Will be fold low, if immediate application is

UST IMPORTED. Per Soip WILLIAM MURB CH, from London, A PARCEL OF

SPRING GOODS, Among A which are Printed Calicoes and Cambrics, Narrow cord, tape stripe, and cambrie dimities, Cuten chambrine, and chambray muslins, Plain and figured Italian sarteness,

Plain jaconet and combrie must res, A creat variety of fashionalite fancy must be; hawls, veits, and handkerchiefs, Hohery, filk gloves, &c. Sec.

FOR SALE BY Richard Veich & Co.

Many of the above GOODS are in nitable packages for the Well India market, and pritied to Dawback.

Iwenty Dollars Reward.

Assembled, on Saturday last, from the subscriber's house near tourn,

A Negro Man, named Reuben, Firmerly a STAGE DRIVER, and well known a. bout town.

PIVE DOLLARS reward will be given if taken in or about town, where he is suppled to be lunking, (an old habit) and TWEN. LY DOLLARS if 50 miles from town, and oportionably for a left diffrance.

William Hodson.

Printing, in its various branches, sandfomely executed at this office.

Colfton and Turner, Have received from New York, and are now opening at their Linen Store, on Royal flicet, opposite Mr. James Ruffel's,

AN ASSORTMENT OF Irish Linens, Diaper Table Cloths, frown Hollands, Platilies, and Tickichburgs. And daily expect,

Diapers, Checks, Hempens, Dowlass, Sheetings, Threads, &c. Alfa for Sale.

A few chefts of Imperial and Hylon Tess, of the fatest importations—and 50 lacks of Liverpool Salt. May 9.

BOTTLED BEER.

To. Morrow marning, at 7 o'clock, and, if enciu. raged, each succeeding morning, A dray with Bottled Beer will go about town:

When the citizens may supply thamselves with that wholescene beverage at its peace per bottle,

to be paid for an delivery. Orders from the courtry and thipping or. ders will be executed on the shortest nutice .--

T. CRUSE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Mithael Steiber to John D. Westcott and the lub. feriber, to fecure the payment of a fum of money, &c. due from the fild Michael Steiber to. Jacob Geiger, will be expafed to fale, at public auction for ready money, upon the premifes, on THURSDAY, the 29th day of May inftant, a LOT of GROUND, firmate on the east fide of Royal threet, between King and Prince freets, in the rown of Alexandria, fronting on Royalfreet 36 feet and extending backwards 10g feet s inches; upon which are erected two good. Frame Houses and Back Buildings. This Lot is fobject to a ground tent of ninety dollars per

JOHN LONGDEN. May 6

REMOVAL.

T. CRAVEN has removed his Store. next door to Matt's tavery; where he offers for Sale a general affortment of

DRY GOODS, And daily expells a further Supply.

> WM. HODGSON Has for Sale,

2 bexes 7.8 Colraine Linens 13 hogsheads Claret, suitable for the West. India market, and entitled to drawback 14 cafes arft and fecond quality Claret, 12 bottles each

Marble Mortars of different fizes 7 cafes best Lucca Oil to marble Chimney pieces ono bushels Liverpool fine and St. Ubes Sale.

Received, this Day, And for Sale, on very law terms, 15 hogsheads first quality Muscova-

do Sugar. 2 boxes Irish Linens, Colcrains, afforted.

James Sanderson. April 9.

FRESH TEAS.

Now tanding from on board the brig Harmony

from New York. ra chefts Young Hylon, Of the lateft 5 do. Hylon, Impartation.

10 do. Hyfon Skin, Which will be fold on very moderate terms by

James Sanderion. April 21.

> Just Received, And for Jale by the Subscriber,

25 bales Cotton, tierces Rice, hhds. Jamaica Rum, 3000 wt. nice Bacon

100 calks Stone Lime, dozen nice Cafter Oil, in pint bottles, 1000 bulhels Salt, suitable for the fisheries, 500 Spanish Hides, and Groceries as usual

Mordecai Miller. April zz

TUNIS CRAVEN. Has just received by the latest arrivals a hand-Some offertment of SPRING GOODS,

Ladies' extra long filk and

Mens' gloves Adelphi cotton in bokes

cassimeres Martenies waistcoating

4-4 and 7-8 Irifh linen

Linen Cambricks

Capaburghs and rolls

Bandanna bandkereniefs

Wood's superfine cloths &

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muli muslins Plain & colored hair-corded cambrie India & British book mus-Do, do. handicerchiels Leno veils

Lace cambric and tam- | bored mult Mawls Honey-comb and imperial Tarinet do. Undreffee ginghams, chinez and calicoes Silk and cotton chambrays

Italian Mantuas Ribands Italian fewing filk Silk and cotton holiery

FRESH TEAS, Of a feperior quality, in fmall Leaden carifore and

24 hogheads retailing Molalles Sugar, of good quality 26 barrels Beef, Salem infrection I pipe Laudon Particular Madeita Wine

5 boxes Cotton Cards 2 Jacks Sago 2 do. Licorice Root

Barrels of Clover and herds Grafs Seed A quantity of red Soal Leather, and 100 Shares Marine Inforance Stock, For Sale, by

Benjamin Shreve, jun. April 26.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Daniel M Carty to the ful-feribers, to fecure the pays ment of a funt of money due from the faid Daniel M'Carty to Jonathan and Mahlon Scholfield, will be fold at public auction, on the premites, to the highest bidder, for ready money, on the 3rft day of this prefent mouth, part of that Truet of land called Mount Air, whereon the faid. McCarty now lives, lying upon Ac-cotingue Creek, in the county of Pairlax, rejaining Garthier's Mill Land, diftant about 11 or 12 mires from Alexandria. The fale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Phineas Janney, Andrew Scholfield.

PUBLIC SALE.

DURSUANT to decree of the superior court of chancery, held at Richmond, will be expoicd to fale, TWO TRACTS OF LAND, in the county of Loudoun, the property of Thamas Arwood Diggs, Elq. One called the Valley Tract, containing about log7 acres, lying about three miles from Lechburg-the other called the Green Hill Track, lying on the Posomac over, near the Blue Ridge, and supported to contain about 1940 acres. These lands are to be faid for the purpose of railing the fum of about fix thousand dollars, due from the faid Thomas A. D & s to certain creditors in the decree mention. ed. The fale will be made to the highest bid. der for teady money, and will commence on the 13 h day of luve next, in the town of Let fourge

and county of Loudoun, W. C. Selden, Commissioners. April 22.

THE Subscriber and possessor of the above advertifed Lands thinks it proper to warn any person who may incline to purchase under the above decree (which was obtained in the most secret manner and totally unknown to him) that he will not give, or aid in any mauner the procpring a title to pe feel fuch fale; the attempt to which is a vague and ill tempered

Thomas A. Diggs:

The public are notified, and all perions are cautioned, against purchasing terrain lands in Loudoun county, Virginia, decreed by the forperior court of Chancery, to be fold at the property of Thomas Arwood Digges, and advertised by the continuitioners, Swan and Seldon, to be fold at Leeching on missioners, Swan and Seldon, to be fold at Leeching on the 13th day of June next; the see of said edited being clearly vested in and belonging to William Budley Digges, of Maryland, an infant under age.

ROBERT BRENT, accorney in fact for the estate of William Dudley Digges.

ROBERT BRENT, accorney in fact April, 1806.

Rebecca Yost, Adm's.

City of Washington, April 28. [May 7] def.

Cottom & Stewart Have received a large fupply of PAPER HANGINGS. Of various figures and of the newell fathions,

O. P. FINLEY, Has imported in the William and John, Captain

Woodbinge, A large and ceneral affertment of Hardware, Cutlery, Saddlery,

Which he will dispute of by wholesate and rerail, on the accustomed term, to punctual edf.

Mag 15. JAMES KENNEDY, Jen.

HAS JUST RECEIVED, FOR ALE, 'A handlome allortment of Ladies' and Geurlemen ' Mirogo Peaker Books; Ladies' Thread Cafes; Almanacks, and Dielling Boxes; best Pen Krives; Briffare, and Wax Tapers; Reeves's Paient Water Culonis, in bexes or fingly; best Black Lead and Comels Hair Peners; Indian Ick; Liquid Colours for Maps, and Sente's elegant Liquid Blue Dye.

A few Miterns of the mife ishinable PAPER HANGINGS. Vicios of the steick on Tripoli by the Ame. ricen Squadron colored or gocolored, and Viewe

in Rome and other pacts of Linly. WOODVILLE FOR SALE,

A N elegant Country Seat, al joining the Mount Eagle tract, containing about 120 acres, chieff; all in woods and beavily timbered. There are on the prepries a neat fmall dwelling house, good new kitchen, &c. commanding a beamiful view of Aiexandria, and file of y of Waltington. A tong gredle will be given on this property. Apply (in the ablence of the lublertible) to Mr. James RUSSKLE, of Alexandita.

Charles J. Catlett. Woodville, 12th May, 1806

N. B. Alfo for Sale, a good for cond-hand COACHEE and pair of HORSES. Apply as above.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from lames Davidson to the full tiper, to fecure the payment of a fum of money from the faid James Davidson to Daniel Spander and bampet Spingaler, will be exposed to take at public auction, for ready money, upon the premises, on WED. NESDAY, the twenty eighth day of May next, a LOF of GROUND, lying been the fourth file of Prince street and to the well ward of Wa ter freet, in the rown of Alexandria, fronting upon Prince O set 20 feet 2 inches, and extend. ing back 98 feet 6 inches-upon which there is erected a two story Frame Hunfe.

George McMunn.

A GREAT BARGAIN may be had. with to exchange feven or eight hundred acres of LAND, in Fairfax county, formerly Lou. doun county, for good lands in the wellern coontry. It lies near Sugar Lard Run, it is finely timbered and watered, good farming land, about 18 miles from the City of Washington, 20 from Alexandria, and z from the Potomac river .-There are two tenedients and an excellent or. shard on the memiles, about 70 hulhels of wheat fowed last tall and a good deal of clover, which grows finely, the full in g well adapted to the Plaifler of Paris, fom the folleft experimentale the wife indisputable. Any person making eatly apolication may get an advantageous exchange. Application, by letter, to the interiber in Al

lexandria, will be duly attended to. B. DADE. February 7 corf

This is to give Notice, HAT the labferiber, of Alexandria county, in the diffriel of Columbia, Fath ob. tained from the Orphan' Court of fud county letters at administration on he perforal efface of John Yoft, lenjor, late of the county aferefuld,

Rebecca Yoff, Adm'x. N. B. All persons in ebred to the above el tate, are requested to make immediate payment to the admin stratery.

Cath, and the highest price given for elean Linen and Cotton Rags, by the Printer of this paper,

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

MONDAY, APRIL 7. SPANISH AFFAIRS.

DEBATE the motion of Mr. J. Randolph to amend the secret journal, by inserting in it the message of the Presideut of the 6th Decem-

CONCLUDED.

Ma. VARNUM. I am not about to take up the time of the House by any discussion of the queltion before them, which has already been Cebated three or 4 weeks ago, and principally occupied by the declamation of the gentieman from Virginia. I think it my daily however, to give a thort hill ry of the circumstance from which has arifed the celebrated flory of backftairs influence, Charles Jenkinson, &c. Gentie. men declared there was nothing in the mef. fage of the Prefilem that it justified the measure before the committee, that on the contrary prov. ed and pointed out as most proper the meafure reported by the felect committee. I did not be. liere that it pointed out that measure, or that there was any cause to believe that any thing had occurred between the third and fixth of Decem. ber, which could have induced the President to chapge the opinion he entertained, when he com. municated the first meffage. In the message of the third of December he says-" Whether it will be necessary to angment our land forces will be decided by occurrences probably in the course of yanr fellion." No fuch occurrences had taken place between the third and the fixth of De em ber. Taking this into view, and also taking in to consideration what I considered to be the true meaning of the message, I faid that I would ven. ture to affert as my opigion, that the meafure of the appropriation was agreeable to the executive ; and that I formed this opinion from documents on the table. On this the gentleman from Vi ginia ros, and commenced a violent attack, similar to what we have witheffed to day. I asked leave to explain. I did explain; and I now appeal to the house, whether I am not observe at that time, that the measure of the appropriation I confidered to be agreeable to the wither of the executive, and whether I did not fusport this opinion from documents before you; and added, that if any to what I faid, that this was my explanation, and that it was not my intention that what I bad faid thould go farther than to intimate this opiwion, and that I did believe I had not faid any thing that could fairly be confirmed to have a different meaning. It is a fact, that it has been published in some papers to the east ward, that Mr. Jefferson expressed to me his seerer wish that a refolution thould be brought forward contrary to his melfage. I fay this reprefectation is con arary to fact. I lay that Mr. Jefferson never mentioned any fuch thing to me; and if I had made fuch a flatement, I should have wronged the first magistrate. Why these observations are again brought forward at this time I do not pre. tend to fay; but what I have stated are the facts connected with this bulinels. I believe such an attack as this has never been made before, in the face of an explanation made at the time, which A did believe would have been fatisfactory.

MR. J. RANDOLPH. When the veracity of a man is called in question it is a ferious buff. nels. The gentleman from Massachusetts has appealed to the House for the correctness of his ftatement. I too appeal to the House whether this was not his expression, when he undertook to explain away what he had faid, for he did not deny it -that be would would that fuch was the serecret wifes of the President; and whether I did weigh observe that his affempt to explain, was like Judge Chafe attempting to draw each a prejudi. gated opinion in the case of Fries; that he might take back the words, but not the effect they had made upon the affembly; that the conflitution knows only of two ways by which the executive could influence the legislature; the one by a te. commendation of such measures as he deemed expedient, the other by a negative on our bills : and the moment it was strempted to influence 11. House by wintpers and private mestages, its rodependence was go. e. I flated the pronenels of Legislative bodies to be governed by executive influme, and in illustration reterred to the Senate, who, from its affociation with the executive and the Lugth of time for which its members hold their feats, was necessarily made up of gaping expectants of office. And there can be no doubt of the fact. If must be fo from the nature of things, Now, if it be becessary, let the House appoint a committee of enquiry to afcertain what the gentleman from Maffachusetts did fay, and let us fee who can adduce the most witnesses and Iwear the hardest. No; the gentleman from Massachusetts had on that occasion so different a countenance, drefs and addrefs, that I could not now recognize him for the fame man, He feemed thanderftinck ; and to be in a flate of Aupetaction at his indiferetion. He appeared humbled in the presence of those who heard what he had faid and beheld his countenance. His

words were these ; my life on is, "I will wouth that fuch are the fecret withes of the President or the executive." I do not know which.

Mr. Varaum. I muft deny that I made ufe of of the words would be fecret. I flated what I trave declared. At to being thunderstruck, if that was the cafe, I was not aware of it. And as to being humbled, I have never felt humbled by any manes. I have never felt or thail teel fear ar the face of any mortal mae. I have been in the fervice of my country for thany years, and I have never heard any argument but what I should be willing to inces, if it were not too indecent to require an answer. Ith we done my buty, and an not confeious of having mared any man.

MR. JACKSON. In consequence of the groundless and illiberal allusions which have been made to me, I have felt myself under the obligation of rising. I had noned that an adjournment would have allowed me time to have examined the voluminous notes I have taken of the former remarks of the gentleman from Virginia, and to have presented to the people some criterion whereby to judge of their accuracy: but as I am thus called upon in such an illiberal manner, and the question is to be decided to day; although not expecting to rise, and being totally suprepared, I have no choice left me. Sir, the assertion is untrue, that I have attempted to vindicate the character of the secretary of state against the various charges exhibited by the gentleman from Virginia against him. I should have been deterred from such an attempt by many considerations. 1st. Because the even te. nor of his well spent life is a complete an. swer and refusation of the malignant calumbles which disappointed ambition and prejudice have given rise to it; and 2d. for the reason that the charge of indelicacy which had been urged against the remarks of my colleague (Mr Eppes) from the relation in which he stood, to the executive, would apply withequal force to me: I never deemed such vindication necessary; however comperent lanight be to he task, did not consider the conduct & character of the secretary of state as requiring any support; they have made an impression on the American people, not to be erased by declamation unsupported by fact. In relation to the principal charge made against him, his having attempted to draw mousy from the treasury without an appropriation by law; it is not true; no such attempt was made. I happened to see the secretary of the trea. sury near the door of this bouse, and asked him whether it was true that such an attempt was made, and he rold me it was not; that it was proposed to the executive cabinet before congress met, to instruct our mi. nister to open a negociation for the purchase of the Floridas upon the supposition that congress would make the appropriation and he added that this proposition did not come from the secretary of state, but from the president himself. This has been tortured by misrepresentation, into an artempt to draw money out of the treasury without the sanction of appropriation by law; when the main charge against the secretary of state is so destitute of truth and foundation; mark the expression, I say it is destitute of trush; it is not necessary that the other should be repelled, namely, that he told my colleague [Mr. Randolph interrupted " I am not the gentleman's colleague" | very well, that he told John Randolph fthe speater said it was out of order to call gentle men by name | Sir, I know of no more ap. propriate appellation unless it is the descendant of Powhatan; whom he told that France would not permit Spain to sett her differences with us, that France wanted money, and if we did not give it we should have a Spanish and French war; now admitting for argument, what I do not admit in fact, that the prejudiced mind of the gentleman was not controled by a determination to misconstrue what he heard ; and that he was informed there was no doubt France would get the money, has he not said the same thing in effect? He repeatedly declared there is no Spain, no Pyren. ees; that France would not permit Spain to settle her differences with us, and if the dispatches of the marquis Yrujo could be drawn from his private pocket, they would be found with the signature of C. M. Tal. leyrand; he has declared that it is evidence of political weakness to act on things as they ought to be, disregarding the knowledge of what they are. Well if all this was known, if Spain had placed herself under the protection and control of France, would it not have been preposterous to speak of Spain as if she were totally inde pendent of her ally? Would it not have been absurd to shut our eyes to the truth? But was it ever suggested by the secretary of state; it has however been urged on this floor that it was; o'd I should not believe it if it were so urged, that we were to give this money to France to coerce Spain? The gentleman has declared that France can

take advantage of the humiliation of Spain. eliles will not forsake them, and that no This a compleat vindication of the conduct seperate treaty will be made, no settlement of the executive and of congress in the mea- of differences nor arrangement of territori. sures they have taken to purchase this coun- al limits will be entered into without their try, which is on all hands admitted to be so approbation. There can, therefore, beng. important to us; as it is surely more honor. thing improper in Spain consulting France able to buy than to take it by force from its in this business which relates to the trans, infeebled miserable owner, incapable of fer of a domain as large as Spain itself; projecting it. Although it has been decid- and if she pleases, giving France the price ed to be out of order to disclose the secret, of the purchase. The proposition was communications, the gentleman from Vir. for the purchase of a country all important gioia (Mr. J. Raudolph) has declared that to us. So important us to have received France said if we gave Spain one blow, she the sanction of this house in 1802, under a would give us two or ten in return and o- declaration that we must have it by conthere have declared France threatened us quest, or purchase as a fair price. It was with war. Sir, I assert there are no such determined to pursue a pacific counce facts contained in the secret dispatches sent then; the characte; of the nation required

all the information we received from the such part of the Floridas as did not belong it is in order for the gentleman from Vir. would for every blow we gave Spain give us two or ten in return, it is not in order for me to correct the mistatement, and if neither is in order, to ask where was the cestal vigilance of the speaker, when he (Mr. Randolph) prostrated every rule of decorum. Mr. Speaker, I have said, and I repeat it to-day, I should rejoice if all the secret communications could be made public, and not such parts only as the op. position wish; they would then afford to our constituents not a garbled but a complete view of our conduct, and they would then justly appreciate the assertion that France threatened us with war; and the charge of our giving money to conciliate France. But when we perceive in the message of the president, a request that it should be kept secret, I much coubt the right of withdrawing the confidence there by reposed in us at this time. If when the messages were received we had determined not to hear them; & hold their contents from public view, we should have returned them with the seals unbroken; but it is too late after getting them into our possession un. der the injunction of secrecy to divulge them without permission. I admit there are extreme cases in which we ought to communicate what we confidentially ac quire; cases involving the destruction of the constitution itself; but this is not such a ener. It may be likened to the case of an individual, who would be scouted as a dishonor bie man, if when he received information in confidence, he afterwards, without permission from his informant, divulged it. This house, I repeat it, did not vote for the appropriation under the idea that it was intended to make use of France to coerce Spain into any measure. On the contrary instructions have been sent to our minister resident at the court of France, who is appointed envoy extraordinary to negociate with the court of Spain for the purchase of this country; the idea of coereion thro the instrumentality of France was repelled by the gentleman himself; he declared that Bonaparte, with a revenue of 100 millions, besides what he could squeeze from his dear allies, would disdain to be bibed by a sum only equal to two weeks expenditures. There can be pothing, therefore, exceptionable in the measure, and if the assertion made were correct, and our caudid opinion was, that the money thus appropriated would ultimately go into the coffers of France; there would be no. thing improper in it as far as we are concerned. France and Spain are connected regether by a treaty of alliance offensive and defensive. The one cannot go to war without involving the other. France would be compelled to take part with Spain unless she violate her faith to her; and I believe Bonaparts has never been charged with a want of faith to his allies; and this well accounts for the answer to our minister, that they were bound to take part with

Sir, this is national honor, according to British doctrines, and the gentleman will compel Spain to take such measures as she admit them. The ministry frequently were most grossly traduced by its friends

sees fit, and that it is dish onor able in us to bousts in Parliament, that their continent; it, not only at home but abroad. For if we I regret I cannot pursue the course in had determined to make interest the rule which other gentlemen have been indulged of national right, and resorted to force, be. by stating what are the facts in contracte. cause our interest excited it, the pewers of tion of what they are declared to be; and Europe justly alarmed by a spirit of ambiti, though this should be a violation of order, on and aggrandisement which threatened it would perhaps be proper, as a disclosure themselves and their dependencies with has been provoked by gross misrepresental destruction, would have made a common tions, to repel them, and justify ourselves bause to crush us. The same course has to the people by stating the information it." been resolved on now, for the same wise self. I will therefore undertake to say that reasons; and we determined to purchase docucrents on this point, was in answer to ush for it was acknowledged by the gento the enquiry what the r conduct would Ileman (Mr. R.) that we have not a loot be, if we declared war against Spain, to east of the Iberville and the takes Maure. which they replied they were compelled to pas and Ponchartrain. But admitting this take part wirh-Spain (there was here a loud | point to be questionable, there was no im. call to order by Mr. J. Randolph and o- propriety in purchasing the territory acthers.) Mr. J. continued. I shall always knowledged to belong to Spain and settling respect the calls to order from the speaker the boundaries and extent of a doubtful and the house, but not from that person right in the bargain. For my part I have (J. Randolph). After some conversation no doubt that the measure in every point relative to the point of order, Mr. J. pro- of view in which it can be placed was te. ceeded. Sir, I wish to know whether if commended by the soundest policy and the best interests of the nation. But we were ginia to affirm that France declared she told amongst other strange assertions, that by this vote of money we have violated our neutrality, that a neutral nation can do nothing beneficial to a belligerent, and as money is the sinews of war, we cannot an any account supply it. Whether this is not advancing British pretensions under British inflaence, it is for the sober sense of the community to determine. I consider the report of the select com.

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A high officer of the government has een charged with an unconstitutional atemet to draw money from the treasury victout an appropriation by law; but on ne authority of the secretary of the treaury I deay it. The charge therefore reerberates on its author unless he justifies imself for making it. I will conclude my emarks by repeating what I commenced with declaring, that I did not mean, nor lo I think it incumbent on any one, to vinlicate the character of the secretary of tate. The charges have been reiterated, from day to day, and his friends repeatedly challenged to come forward and justify him. But when the principal allegation is totally untrue, the others will and must be duly appreciated; those who take mere assertion for fact will believe them, but the great mass of the people of this country will require more than individual assertion before they withdraw their confidence, and condemo the individual whose whole life his been devoted to the service of his country, and whose services are known and acknowledged by every liberal man; they it !! coasent to believe charges without the least

The question was then taken by yeas and nays on the motion of Mr. J. Randolph, "that the printed supplemental journal of secret proceedings be amended, by inserting after the word "read," in the third line of the first page, the message of the president of the United States, of the 6th of December last, and that a new edition of the said journal, thus amended, be printed for the use of the members," as follows:

"YEAS-Meff's Baffett, Bed oger, Beton, G. W. Campbell, Chittenden, Clark, J. Clay, Ds. ns, Davenport, Dowfon, Elliot, Eliz, Ely, Ropes, Garnett, Goldiborough, Gray, Haftings, Holmes, Hough, Kelly, Lawis, Mofely, J. Nelfon, Picken, Quincy, J. Randolph, Ros (Penn.) Sammons, J. C. Smith, S. Smith, Spulding, Stelmin, Storges, Taggart Tallmadge, P. R. Thompson, T. W. Inompson, Trigg, Van Contlandt, Van Rensallier, Wadsworth, D. R.

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NoTE On a subsequent day, Mr. J. made the following

He observed that he had been misunderstood in the remarks he had made in relation to the converfation hill with Mr. Gallatin, or in the warmib et his lec'ings had expressed himself differently from his intentions. He did not mean to be understood as repeating the words of Mr. G. when he faid the charge of att mpting to draw me. they from the treatury was not true, but as frat-I'd the inference he drew from the expressions of that gentieman, for which he, Mr. J. held him. fell responsible. Indeed he with d to be under that throughout as reperting the full ance of the conventation only; Nor did be mean to be un. deshood that Mr. G. had given a licence or apthonly to him to repeat the conversation. He field asked Mr. G. as a public man ref e ting the charge, and received the answer as fuch; he therefore was authorifed to repeat it,

NEW.YORK, May 15. The ship Fame, Wood, arrived at N. Bedford on the 11th instant, in 35 days from Embden, was boarded on the 10th of April by a gun brig off Dover the commander of which informed captain Wood that was was declared between England and Prussia. A rumor to that effect prevailed in Emblen previous to the departure of the Fame. Captain W. procured from the brig a London paper of April 4th, but it contained no intelligence of impartance, and had no allusion to the fact above stated.

Alexandria Daily Abbertiser. MONDAY, MAY 19.

Married last evening by the Rev. Thomas Davis, Mr. JOHN N. CRAB of Ha. vanna, to Miss JANE GRAY of this town.

To the curious in Agriculture.

N. HINGSTON SECURNAN, of this town, has received from London a few packages of the seed of Buna Kart, an article recommended as the best of its kind for agricultural purposes ever yet introduced, being of so hardy a vacure that the most severe winter does not injure it. Milch cows. ewes and lembs have been fed on it with the greatest success, and are very partial to it; game of all descriptions are particularly fond of it, and are general found in great abund. once where the Buda Kail is cultivated. As a vegetable for the table it is the most early, boils of a beautiful green, and is of a most delicious flavor: should be sown. from the middle of May till the end of June; and for standing the witter for spring planning, from the middle of August to the end of September.

Extract of a letter from Captalia Pelbam, of the brig Orange, to a friend in Wilmington, N. C. dated Havana, 17th March, 1806;

" After a paffige of 16 days I arrived at this port, the weather during it was very boilterous, as might be expected in the Gulph in the month of Murch, and at the time of the fin's croking the time; we, however, made this port without any ferrous injury, and about a o'clock in the atternoon, tun m with the wind at S. S. W .-We had got within a length of the veilet at the place where I had once before anchored, in (afery when the wind in an inflant fullted and b'ew a violent fquati from S. S. E. two anchors were bet the bottom being a bed of rock, neither of them got hold, and we drived directly on thore. The water was, however, pretty Imooth, and a king's buat came immediately with cable and anchor to our affiliance, who with about 40 men hom different American vellels, carried out two an hars, and began to descharge ballast, and continued their exertions to heave her off entil dark when they all left me. The veffel fill lying eafy, about 8 o'clock, the wind shifted and blew a most dreadful gale from N. W. (directly lotd the harbor) raifed a most tremendous fea, which is about four hours flove in the bottom. Our fituation at this time was now very critical. The fes, which broke high above our maft read, rendesed it apparently impossible for any beat to live along fide; and to add to our distrelles, our long boat was already dashed to pie rocks (directly under our lee) on which the furi broke, aff rded no possible chance of faving life. by twimming : we however managen to go small boat down and threw into her some clothes and tmall matters from the cabin, and about 3 o'clock left ber; her lower yard then in the wa. ter; and repaired on board an American schools. er which lay in falcy, not one cable length from her and within easy hail. The weather fince has been good, which has afforded me an opportu. nity to save most of the rigging, fails, &c. they will however, nea but tittle, since they cannot be fold without paying 33 per cent to the king; and to mend the matter, I have been serv. ed with an order to take the wreck out of the way; this I must comply with, or content my. felf with being a prisoner in their Moro, dur. ing pleafure, probably for life. I that begin this job to-morrow, and fear it will coll all ! have been able to fave from the wreek."

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

A British writer, in considering the dangers and advantages of the present state of Europe, observes: In the eyes of himwhose mind can trace effects to their causes, the misfortunes which this first coalition has experienced (for those which preceded it do not deserve that name) are wholly the result of our long disunion, of our long incriness, of our long infatuation and stupidity, by which we had so distracted the object, and palsied the energy of our forces, that when we were desirous to act in concert, nothing was to be found in its place, and the common enemy prevailed every where over us by the promptitude of its measures. Let us avail ourselves of these lessons, inculcated by hard experience; let us retrieve our losses; let us repair our resources; let us readimate our drooping spirits; and instead of again bewildering ourselves in the calamitous career in which we have already dissipated so considerable a portion of every thing that was dear to us, let us endeavor to secure what remains, by clinging to our sheet anchor, our last clauk, a serious, a faithful, an indissoluble union! Should that union survive the ship. wreck we have suffered, we have gained more than we have lost; and, in spite of every sinister symptom, the general situation of Europe is, without comparison, less dispiriting than it has been since the year 1800, and perhaps even during the whole course of the wars produced by the revolution But if after these recent reversos,

and the new advantages which the enemy has unquestionably derived from them, we return again to our old system of insultation and indolence; if hussia withdraws from the great cause in which she had em. barked; if a close alliance between Atstria and Prussia, the chief requisite of all the common necessities, the indispensible condition, without the accomplishment of which, it were useless lurther to attempt any thing for the invasion of Lurope, be not immediately estalished upon a basis, both large and asting; if Lingland should shut herself out from the continent; or il the continent again delivered up to the perfidious instigations of France, and to the credulty and ignorance of those who administer its allars, continues to look upon the commercial prosperity of Eugland, not a source of its own happiness, and as to one of the surest pledges of its independence, but as hosule to its interests and incompatible with its welfare. In a word, if the real losses which we have just sustained. press upon us with the whole of their accumu ated weight ; and if the advantages heldout by our present situation vanish before as like a dream, then, indeed, we must perish! And amprotence itself, for it does not uphold those who deserve to fall will not rescue us from the fate we have incurred.

" When I assert that the advantages of our present situation, prepen lerate, and powerfully preponderate, over the real lossees we have sustained. I make the assertion in the conviction, that the happy concert which was effected on the configent by the consumate wisdom of Mr. Pitt, still exists, and in the supposition, that it will continue to exist."

BALTIMORE, May 14. Arrived, the Et as, Perry, 61 days from Landonderry. Two leagues from Cape Henry was boarded by the B. Rillh frig ite Cleopatra, who took 15 pallengers and an suprentice out of the Biga; the captain informed that he was direct f om Bermuda and that accounts had been receiv. ed there of the death of the King of England.

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* The three first numbers have been received and may be feen at this office.

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NOTICE.

UNDER the authority of a Deed of Traft from James Bacon and Jane his wife, to the fubiciher. to fecure a debt due to the Prefident, Directots and Company of the Bank of Alexandria, on Monday the and day of Jure next, will be expeded to fale on the premiles, for cash, that three-story BRICK HOUSE, and LOT of GROUND belonging to it, stuate at the porth-cast corper of the intersection of King and Wash, ington streets; the Lot has a front of 87 feet on Wash. ington areet and of 25 feet 5 inches on King areet, R. I. TAYLOR.

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May 19. Notice is hereby given, The Stockbolders in the Bank of Potomac, HAT a dividend of three per cent. he been declared on the capital flocks for the last year ending this dry; which will be part to them or their legal representatives, on Tuci-

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day next, the 1gth infin t. By order of the Prefident and Dired rs, Charles Page, Coffice .

To GROAGE F. STRAAS of Richmond, in DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 10th WAY, 1806.

Peafe to take notice, that by virtue of a commission is is and directed to Alexander Gant, John Meek, Richard Herdman, John Dick, and Hagh Catheart, by the circuit court of the United States for tre diffriet of Columbia, holden in the county of Alexandria, for taking puntons of Andrew Sibfon and Edward Evans, in the fuit in faid court wherein you are Alexandria are defendants; the faid defendants will proceed, on the 19 h day of June, in this year, at Kington, in the Island of Jamaica, at the boule of Graut, Meck and Stewart, in Kingfton, to take the depositions of the aforefaid witneffer in the fuit aforelaid depending in the court

WILLIAM HARTSHORNE, Prefident of the Marine Infurance Company of

May 12.

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PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust from Thomaxia Locuring a debt due frem faid E zey to Daniel M'Carry Chicefter, wiil be exposed to public fale, on that part of the premiles now in the tenure of Mr. John Barnes, on SATURDAY, the 31st day of May next, at 12 b'clock,

Two Tracts of Land adjoining each other;

Containing about 500 acres, fituate in the counry of Laidax, on the north look of Polick Run, about 3 miles from Fairf x cours house.

Doddrige Pitt Chichester.

Rich Kanahwa Bottom Lands, For Sale or Exchange.

HE Subferiber affers for fale, or exchange for lands or other real property on the east fide of the Blue Ridge, about 7000 seres of RICH BOTTOM LAND, on the Great Ka. nahwa River, and on both lides thereof oppolite and below the mouth of Poketollico Creek, in the flate of Virginia, 25 miles from Point Pleafant, (in the county town of Mason county) and 12 miles from the town of Kanahawa sounty, and adjoining the lands of the late General Washington. They were furveyed at the fame time with thole lands in the year 1772, and are held under the fame titles, viz. Old Military Rights-Which

The Lands are of the very first quality, the doctoms in many places a mile wide; they have been lately refurveyed and divided into lots con. commodation of purchasers, each for thonting on the river, and extending back from thence to the hills, which afford a most extensive range for flock, which can never be interrupted. One handred agree therefore of this rich bottom, with its advantages, would make a good fettlement. The great [Virginia] state road leading to the states of Ohio and Kentucky, passes by and through these lands, which being on a fine navi. gable river will command a ready and high price for the produce to the emigrants to the weltern country both by land and water. Their fituati. on, befides, gives their occupants choice of the eaftern or western markets, as produce may be found most profitable. The climate is mild and remarkably favorable to the production of fruit-Salt works are creeted on the banks of the river but a few miles above these lands, and the neighborhood furnishes abundance of iron, coal, lime. stone, mills and mill seats; so that there is no part of the western country which holds out more advantages to perfons defirous of emigrating.

A more particular description of these lands, with plots of the feveral lots, their situation, defeription and price, may be had by application in Alexandria, to Mr. WILLIAM CRAIK, who attended the farveying of them, or to the

JAMES CRAIK. April 3.

BE LET. FOR A TERM OF YEARS,

MOUNT-EAGLE, The beau; iful Country Sear of the late Lord Pairfux -containing

BOUT two hundred and twenty-nine and an half acres of Land, bounded on one fide by Hunting Creek. Upon the premiles there is every necessary convenience requisite for the accommodation of a genteel family, viz. Manh. on House, Kitchen, Laundry, Smoke House, Stable and Carriage-House, a good Garden en-glosed, &c. Possessing all the advantages of a most diversified and extensive prospect, healthiness of fituation and proximity to Alexandria; it mot be confidered as one of the most defirable places of residence in this part of the country.— Apply to William Herbert, Esq. of this town, or to the Subfriber near Patuxent iron-worln, Prince George's county, Maryland.

John Carlyle Herbert.

A few copies of the American Gardener may be had at the Book-Store of Robert Gray.

BREWERY FOR SALE.

HE labscriber will fell all his interest in that extensive BREWERY in Alexan. ria, which he now occupies; of which there s cleven years of an unexpired leate to come rom September next.

This Bowery is on an extensive plan, having two Copper Bailers of 1200 and 500 gallons, ind every working utenfil complete, with Mate House, Kiln and Mill.

To the capitalist this concern offers every in. ducement, who is skilled himself, or can procure a person skilled in brewing; as the business may be extended to as to become extremally valua-

Proposals will be received to the first of July. Every necessary information may be had, and letters poll paid attended to, by applying to · Thomas Cruie.

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NOTICE.

HE subscriber will rent the house on Fairfax. Arcet, near Duke firect, lately occupied by Mr. James H. Hooe. Apply to Mr. J.bn. Tucker.—As some person has reported that the house is liable for back rents, the following certificate, from Mr. Nathaniel C. Hunter, (the orginal proprietor of the lot) who leafed the house and los to me on an annual ground rent, proves, that there is no truth in the faid re-

Stephen Cooke.

I hereby acknowledge, to have received the ground rents due on a lot, in the town of Alexandria, on Fairfax Arcet, leafed of me by Dr. Stephen Cooke, up to the 31 day of Febru.

NATHANIEL C. HUNTER. October 1, 1805. (Dec. 10.)

NICHOLAS HINGSTON. Respectfully informs his triends and the public in general, that he hath removed his store to king Arcet, next door to Mr. Jos. Thormon's where he bath for fale an extensive affortment

SEEDS, Both of English & American growth. The tormer imported this fall per the thip She. perdefs, captain Wells, via Norfolk,

-among which are-Early York Cabbage, Early Dwarf do. Early-Screw do. Early Sugarloaf do. Early Battersea do. Large Imperial do. Large Sugarloat do. Large Flat Durch de. Red do. Green and Yel. low Savoy Ido. Bruffel Sprouts, Green and Red Borecole, Colliflower, Brocoli, &c. - Alfo Rye Grafe, Lucern, Burnett, Orchard Grafe, Red Clover, Early Datch Turnip, Early Stone do. Hanover do. Yellow do. White Nortolk do. Maw, Coriander, Carraway, Dill, As nifeed, Canary Seed, Double Yellow Hyaci, the Peas, Garden Rakes, Hoes, Reels and Lines, Garden Sheers and best Printing Knives On hand a quantity of Lombardy Poplar of all fizes and a variety of Flowering Shrubs, and Roots, on reasonable terms.

An elegant affortment of cht and plain Glafa, China, and Queens ware, Flower Pots of all kinds.

He likewise keeps Liquors, Groceries, Spices, Powder and Shot, Fig Bine, Starch, Barley, Rice, Soap, Candles, Salt Petre, Allum, Pearl Ash, Segars, best Rappee Snuff, chewing and fmoaking Tobacco. Also for Sale,

The American Gardener, and Kennedy's Treatife on Gardening. February 17. diw. laweiM

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership hitherto subfiffing uguder the firm of Joseph Riddle & Co. of Alexandria, was diffolved the first instant, by motival con. fent: All perfons that are indebted to, or that have claims, on the fame, are requefted to come forward and fertile, as it is defirable to close the concern as foon as possible. Those whose ac counts are of long flanding are particularly requested to attend to this notice, and make payments to either of the subscribers.

JOSEPH RIDDLE. Of Alexandria. JAMES DALL, Of Baltimore.

September 18.

February 22.

IOSEPH RIDDLE

Has Received by the Ceres and other Ships lately arrived at Baltimore, a considerable part of his FALL GOODS:

Which are now opening at his store in Fairlax freet, and daily expects an additional fupply in the United States from Liverpool. September 28.

LOST On Wednesday evening last, in or near the town, The outer Case of a WATCH. It is of Gold, plain and of modern fafbion. Five Dollars reward will be given, to any

person who will deliver it to the

VALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

il received direct from the Patentees, and JAMES KENNEDY, JUN. DRUGGIST : The following Valuable Medicines:

Dr. Rawfon's Anti-Bilious and

Stomachel Bitters,

PREPARED BY THOMAS H. RAWSON, Member of the Connecticut Medical Society.

HESE Bitters have undoubtedly hed the moft rapid fale of any Patent Medicine e ver before discovered, and are juftly appreciated or their fingular and uncommon virtues for reftoring weak and decayed conflictutions, and all that train of complicated complaints fo common in the fpring and tall featons, fach as intermittant Fevers and Agues, long Autumnal Fevers, Dy fenteries, Ge. They are alfo a very pleafant bit. ter for common use, and where they are known they have taken the place and superceded the use ef all other blitters in public housesas well as in private families .- Price co cents a box.

Dr. Lee's (Windham Billious Pills. THE great fale and increasing demand for thefe valuable pills for thele twelve years past, bespeak their inttinfic worth. They have proved fingularly esticacious in Billions and Yellow fe. vers, Jaundice, Head Anchs, Dyfenteries, Billions Chitit, Cofficenels, Female emplajuts, &c.

The very great demand and high effeem in which there pills are held throughout the United States and the West Indies, has induced many to counterfeit them ; the purchafer is requested to observe that the name of Samuel Lee, jun. (the patentee) is affixed to each bill of directions, in his own hand writing, or they will not be genn. ine Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Rawson's Itch Ointment.

A certain and fafe application for that difagreeable complaint called the ITCH. Price 42 sents a box.

Dr. Rawfon's Anti Billious Pills or, Family Physic.

The extraordinary celebrity thefe pills have gained, the universal demand for them and efteem of which they are held by medical men of the first emigence, are fufficient testimonials of their intriofic worth. In great coles and fudden attacks of disorders, an early use of these pills often produces the happiell effects, and taken once in eight or ten days in cafes of indigettion, heuitzche, ciz-Ly gards to the nomach and bowels, dyfen. tries, diarelesas, dropfies, &c. and a liberal ule of my anti billious bieters in the intermediate time has relieved patients almost to a miracleprice z; cents a box.

Thompson's Aromatic Tooth Paste, For the fourty in the teeth and gums, and for whitening and preferving the teeth. It likewife takes of all difagreeable fmells from the breath, which generally arises from scorbutic gums and bad reeth. This pake is much in ufe, and highly effected by all those who value the prefervari, on of their teeth, it may be applied at all times with the greatest fafety. It is nearly put up in pewter boxes with paper directions. Price 50

Dr. Rawfon's Worm Powders.

A medicine which for efficacy and fafety in its operation fands unrivalled. The moft authoticated proofs and respectable authorities of its aftenishing virtues, and forprising effects, in extreme and alarming cafes of worms, may be feen at the place of fale. Price co cents a packet.

Dr. Cooley's Vegetable Elixir; Or Cough Drops,

For Coughs, Colds, Afthmas, fpitting of blood, and all diseases of the lungs. Its merits stands unrivalled. Price co cents a bottle.

Dr. Cooley's Rheumatic Pills Price so cents a box.

Hinkley's Infallible remedy for the Piles. Price 50 Centre Box.

Very particular directions accompanying each of these valuable medicines.

He has likewife for Sale, A general affortment of langs, Patent Me dieines, Shop furniture and Vials; a few band.

fome Hall Lamps; Indian Shades; proof viels, Effence of Speuce Parent Blacking ; Mareira and Sherry mine; black houses in hegh cads Paints ground in oil; and a few harrels Flax-feed Oil, which he will fellon realonable terms or eafe, or to punctual euflomers on a shore

AT A generous allowance will be made to those who purchase the above Medicines by the dozen

March 27.

Second and Last Notice. 11 PERSONS having of the against The A mas M'Cowar, descales, late of La counts by the fift of January, 1807, to enter of the funferibers, or they may be excluded his the benefit of the dividend of faid effate.

John M'Cormick, Leeshin

Thomas Janney, Alexandra BROKER'S OFFICE

And Commission Store.

A. LINDO.

Takes the liberty of informing the public, that HE HAS OPENED A Broker's Office and Commission Stone At the corner of Union and King theets,

WHERE he will be happy to rende his services in those branches of business. h ry species of public stock, merchandize, lands have lots, veffels and negroes, will be cought and told on the miffion. Reasonable advances will be made on come ments; and acceptances will be given when freh com-ments are accompanied with orders to fell to ment payments. All kinds of produce and hierchandizes ceived on florage at the cuft maty terms.

As a stranger to Alexandria he is induced to intrude the public the following testimonial from Whichele where he asked in the double capacity of auctioneer as commission merchant :

Winchester, March 4, 1806. We do hereby certify. That Mr. A. Lindo, audie ser and commission merchant in this borough, has to ducted himfelf in tuch a manner as to have gained confidence of the public in an eminent degree; and fidelity, honor, fecrecy and diligence in his bulinch in ly entitle him to this our mark of approbation,

John & Abm. Milla H. Holmes, Yohn Beil. Daniel Go'd. Charles Brent, jun. Wm Davison. Richard Holliday. Geo Peed. AH. H. Powell. Jos. Gamble. H. W. & I. Baker.

He bas, at present, for Sale, A first rate (gentleman's) Servan young, narly, active and healthy, and may h had on trial, To fave trouble, his price is an dollars, cath, or approved endorfed notes, my tiable in bank, at 60 days, with interest added. Wanted to Hire,

A Boy or Girl, about 12 years old April 28.

JOHN G. LADD

Has just received 100 boxes New-York hard SOA of a fuperior quality. Alfo. A lew hogsheads Muscovado Sugars,

Do. Well. Isdia Rum. Tierees of Rice and bales of Cotton. Wanted to purchase

100 hogheads bright Virginia Tobacco. April 30.

Now Landing, From Schooner Fame, from New York, and fo

LAWRASON & FOWLE, 30 Barrels prime Pork,

do. Beet. Alfo, from Schooner Maria, from Bofton, 5 bales Beerboon Guiraits, 500 pieces yellow Nankeens, In Store,

Imperial, Young Hylon, > TEAS. Hylon Skin Rusia and Ravens Duck, Calk and box treft Raifins, Ground Ginger, Mufcovado Sugar in barrels. Bouble refined loaf do.

200 boxes mould and dipt Candles, of all erior quality, for the Weft India market, 30 boxes Chocolate,

50 barrels New England Rum, 8 pipes and half pipes Teneriffe Wine, to rolls mill'd Land. 600 pair mens' coarfe and fine Shoes.

WANTED, A Bill on New-York for about 500 Dollars. Apply as above.

April 9. Twenty Dollars Reward, WILL be given for apprehending and fecut-ing in jail, a young mulatto man flatte named ANDREW. He was hired by me late year to Me. Jefeph Thomas, who keeps the midle forry opposite to Alexandria, and at sconer from that place about the latter end of Augu laft. He is about 23 years of age, 5 feet 801 inches high, fully and well made, has thort con led hair, and is frequently subject to have few ral large timples in his face. He is reckoned? be a fenfible fellow, of an eafy agreeable addition for a man in his low f here of life. As he by nor been heard of by me fince his elopement, suspect he has had the address to thip himself " a freeman on board fome veffel either at Alexio, dria or Baltimore. Whoever takes him up 100 fecures him in any jail, faul receive trompt the above reward, as foon as due information thereof is given to me or to Doctor N. P. Co

fin, at Port Tobacco. G. B. Caulin. Maryland, Charles County, 1 [FFeb. 3.] 23" January 17.

> PR"TED DAILY ET SAMUEL SNOWLEN.

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On every Tue At the Ve Corner of Prince Variety of

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Printed Calicoes an Narrow cord, tape ftrip Cotton chambrine, and c Plain and figured Italian Plain jaconer and cambr A great variety of fall thawls, veils, and ha

Hoffery, file gloves, & N. B. Many of t pitable packages for the filled to Drawback.

Wanted to A FEMALE HOU an come weil recomm cars of age.

April 3. MATHEV espectfully informs his in gener HE HAS COMMI ICE CR For the featon

A few buffiels of ON Twenty frails fof do, Figs. of a tu zerior ives, by the bettle an fins, in boxes, a qu

Sweet Meats, in box Batters, 300 bottles Ma gueral affortment of

Cottom & Have received a PAPER HA April 29.

various figures and